Carnegie Library 4th & Nev

THE RICHMOND TERMINAL WAS ESTABLISHED IN 1903, AND IS THE LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER. RICHMOND'S NEWS SUMMARIZED

The Terminal honestly works and tells our people How to for the advance of Richmond Grow.

RICHMOND THE TERMINAL

ESTABLISHED IN 1903 A LEGAL COUNTY AND CITY NEWSPAPER

The Terminal, Richmond's oldest newspaper; it is also the livest; it gives you all the news you want.

VOL. XXVI | RICHMOND, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1929 | No. 19

Candidates Are Ready For Coming Battle

VOTERS ARE GIVEN TIME TO PICK CAPABLE MEN

Citizens Are Casting Ballots at the Next Election For Their Own Future

Now we are launched on the real campaign for election of councilmen. The Terminal at the outset repeats its advice to its citizens to study the competency and the records of every candidate before voting.

Also, every elector in Richmond should vote at this time. We are at the beginning of an era that will be fraught with affairs having vast influence on the destiny of this city. Men with the will to take the best action in all affairs coming up are the men you need as councilmen. The livelihoods and welfare in general of our people will be deeply affected by the legislative program and action that are ahead of us. It is not just a matter of electing someone you may know or like, or someone who happens to be better advertised than someone else, either by incumbency or other means; it is your own future you are voting on. That for you is much above the mere assisting of an ambition or of a desire to draw a small monthly salary, of any individual who may happen to be a candidate.

Most needed of all on the council are men, two or three even (if we cannot get more at this time) who will fearlessly give voice in the sessions in favor of a new charter—of plans to get more for the city out of the harbor, of plans to bring payroll here, of lowering taxes, and so many things that do not seem to be given the benefit of any speeches at all at the council meetings. Can't we get some men who may be militant in the interests of the people and arouse a new spirit in government here? Good can be accomplished despite the antiquated charter we have and the way prepared for still better handling of city affairs when a new charter is adopted.

Just one spokesman on the council could give the charter movement an impetus.

TIME IS HERE FOR PEOPLE TO CHANGE POLICY

Much May Yet Be Salvaged From the Harbor Deal If New Charter Is Voted; "Taking Things As They Come," Is Decried

Nothing could more strongly demonstrate the necessity of a new charter with well paid, independent councilmen or commissioners and mayor than that statement already referred to "that if the lease of the harbor had not been made to private interests, the politicians, who benefited, would have prevented further development of the project."

"If Richmond is in a situation where nothing of an important nature can be done in the way of development, unless a certain handful of 'insiders' get theirs, the people had better cease 'taking things as they come' and start at once to lay the foundation for a different situation," writes a former official, who knows something about what is needed in government. He continues:

"Of course the bluff that the harbor work would be blocked, although it worked, could have been called by an agressive move on the part of the people, but they were caught off guard. The people could have forced prosecution of the harbor development and could have saved everything for the city.

"Employment of a snappy harbor manager with experience in shipping and a correct audit of all receipts and expenditures would have given us a harbor administration that would have produced much wealth and advancement for Richmond. With all the profits in the hands of the people an industrial bureau of an effective sort could have been maintained, at least one wharf could have been constructed now without cost to taxpayers. dredging would have been carried on so as to develop sites for industrial plants of the nature of those that have spent millions of their own money developing the Oakland harbor and building up a vast payroll, and as our harbor business grew the rising profits could have been used to still further develop without any such burden as the taxpayers now face. The city would have owned it all and would have handled the profits.

"With a new charter and a properly salaried council we can retrieve much of what we have lost. There are ways, if the people will act."

Rumblings Indicate That One of the Great Railroads Will Develop On Basin at Pt. Isabel

The secret of who bought the tidelands of the Berkeley Waterfront Co., all the stock of which was held by John Spring, has never been given the public. The sale was made by transferring the stock through banks. What corporation purchased that stock is as much a mystery today as it was then.

There are rumblings, though, that indicate some development in connection with this purchase may soon take place. If there is any development by private interests it will doubtless be one of major proportions, for it is believed that the Great Northern or the Santa is the owner of this tide acreage. The Southern Pacific has also been mentioned.

The tract lies along the bulkhead of the survey of the inner harbor extension, extending from the eastern border of the Ford tract to Pt. Isabel. Filled, and with deep water along its protecting bulkhead, it would be an immensely valuable tract and would bring industrial wealth to Richmond. The cost of improvement would be comparatively small, as deep water has already been brought to the line of the property by the city and government project.

This tract improved with deep water in front, would make a magnificent railroad terminal. It would have something like 9000 feet of bulkhead berthing space.

Pt. Isabel formerly belonged to the Giant Powder company and was sold some time ago. The Bank of California was the ostensible purchaser, but it is reported that the Southern Pacific Company will appear as the real buyer. This railroad has a right of way across the marsh part of the tract and is already laying rails on a trestle over it. A spur extends from its line to the end of Pt. Isabel. This property lies at the eastern end of the harbor basin extension.

"No News May Be Good News" Parr May Bring Home The Ir.dustries

We believe in all sincerity that the visit east of Fred D. Parr will result in his getting one or more large manufacturing concerns. Some such have written for information, and with the right entree and presenting Richmond's advantages he will no doubt have some good news to announce soon.

The deep water lands being provided by the Santa Fe enterprise will give the Richmond emissary something to use that he did not have on his previous trip which bore no results. Being able now through this plan to dredge the Cutting canal, or Ellis Slough as it is also known, to offer a certainty of deep water sites, he can land something. There is always demand for deep water locations and with the reasonable price at which the Santa Fe will probably place this new harbor frontage, no other community on the bay can compete.

In the meantime plans to establish that permanent industrial bureau with well trained agents on the job ferreting out all the industrial "leads" about the bay as the other manufacturing communities are doing should go right ahead. Constant effort of men trained to the work is what will consistently bring us payrolls.

High School Made Beautiful By Brick From Local Plant

Richmond's new high school out in the center of the Richmond Co. properties is one of the most beautiful in the state. The facing of "Persian rug" design bricks has a lot to do with its beauty. These bricks were supplied by the Richmond Pressed Brick Company down on the waterfront of this city, an industry of which Richmond may be proud. It was only after a battle that the local firm got an inning though. An outside brick had been specified, but some of its local friends "went to the bat" and it got its product in and local workers got employment. The plant represents an investment of $300,000 and ships all over the coast. Its "Richmond Red" is famed all over the west for its fine color produced by mineral in the clay mined at the plant. The output of fancy facing brick run the gamut of colors. Floor tiling is also being made. The product of every Richmond factory should be used exclusively in Richmond work that calls for such material.

Short-Cut Eliminates That Roundabout Drive

A decree of condemnation has been granted the City of Richmond against the Fays and the Suburban Realty Co. which will open up the cutoff diagonally southeasterly from Pullman to San Pablo avenue, connecting just east of El Cerrito hill at the Albany line. This highway shortcut from Richmond to Albany will shorten the distance from Richmond to Oakland nearly two miles and will relieve the traffic congestion between Richmond and Albany and other localities.

The Terminal is the best advertising medium in Richmond.

Visit Inner Harbor Wharf and See For Yourselves

A representative of the Terminal newspaper was "taken a ride" yesterday over the inner harbor waterfront and shown the big improvements at the Parr-Richmond terminal wharfs and the entire layout of the Ford tract where the manufacturer of automobiles will install his plant.

As the saying goes, "seeing is convincing," and one must make a personal investigation of the work that is going on down there to get a fair conception of its magnitude and importance.

City Engineer Eddie Hoffman was our escort and gave us a demonstrative "lecture" and some information which throws much light on the details of this big project of wharf building.

That it will be a good job when completed, The Terminal has not the least doubt. The driving of the concrete piles is interesting. Some of these concrete columns were pounded down into the hard clay and hard pan until their tops extended above the wharf level 10 to 15 feet. Their refusal to go down further proves the stability of the foundation. Some of these piles withstood over 200 blows of the 5000 pound hammer, causing such intense heat that the wood buffers used on the top of the pile caught fire.

The tops of these concrete piles did not cauliflower under the hammering, nor chip off, which proves their staying qualities.

The superstructure of the wharf is being built, and in another week will be well on the way to completion. Capt. J. W. Blackman is superintending the work, which includes cement construction, steel reinforcement, etc.

Harry Miller, aide to City Engineer Hoffman, is on the job as city inspector. Harry Fairclough is pile inspector, and is alert that no defective piles go down. If there is any doubt about a pile not being up to standard, another one is driven alongside to make sure. About 4000 piles are said to be required for the entire project.

The impression of The Terminal is, that the Parr-Richmond wharf on our inner harbor should be, when completed, one of the best on the Pacific coast in construction requirements.

Test Piles Now Being Driven at Fords's 746-Foot Long Beach Wharf; Main Building Is 315x920 Feet

We are noting some interesting items in the newspapers of the Southland these days anent construction activities of the Ford company at its Long Beach site. The Ford company has forty acres at Long Beach, which is said to have cost it more than half a million dollars, though it got the sixty-acre site in Richmond for $90,000 and it was bulkheaded and filled to fourteen feet plus at city expense.

Evidently the Ford people haven't such fine foundation at the Long Beach site as at the one in Richmond it being admitted that pile driving tests "developed some remarkable depths." The splendid foundation on the Richmond site was one of the points stressed during the negotiations to locate a Ford plant here which were carried on steadily for months and to a successful stage before the spectacular grabbing of the harbor by private interests based on the coming of this plant and the promise to bring many more big industries. This same foundation, the best of any water front on the Bay, will help in locating other plants with heavy buildings.

As everything pertaining to Ford construction at Long Beach is of intense interest here during this time of our hungering for more payroll that Richmond must have, we publish some clippings. This is from the Long Beach Press-Telegram of May 2:

> Tests in pile driving on the Ford forty acres just east of Badger Avenue developed remarkable depths. The test piles were driven to a penetration of 85 to 107 feet before being loaded, but the tests themselves have proved highly satisfactory, it is stated. They were made under the direction of R. R. Bishop, Long Beach contractor who has done considerable work in the Long Beach harbor during the past few years. J. T. N. Hoyt, one of the Ford engineers under B. R Brown, who has charge of construction work for the company, is in charge of the property on which it is expected that will start in a few days
>
> Approximately, twenty piles were sunk on the land. Previous to the tests, the company was furnished by the Long Beach Harbor Department with a complete history of the land for the past firty-one years. This is shown in data and maps carefully prepared which provides the company with a full record for their operations.
>
> The fill itself is plus fourteen feet above sea level. Under the property there is a slough which runs diagonally and the charts show this. The test piles were heavily loaded and are maintaining a sixty-ton load with ease although the requirements for the plant are only thirty tons. Just how deep the piling to be used for the foundation work will be sunk has not been announced, but it is not believed likely it will have to go anything like the maximum depth attained in the tests. Test piling in the private slip of the Ford company on the eastern side of the forty acres located a firm bottom at much less depth than on the land. The piling to be used is reinforced concrete asphalt treated similar to that used in portions of Los Angeles harbor.

The following is from the Los Angeles Examiner of May 4, published in its real estate development columns:

> Preliminary work on the Ford plant commenced April 22, according to R. R. Bishop, Long Beach contractor, who has a crew of men at work driving test piling on the portions of the site where the buildings will rest.
>
> Orders for the piling will be placed as soon as the tests are satisfactorily completed, he stated.
>
> Contractor Bishop is working under the authority of B. R. Brown, construction engineer of the Ford company at Detroit, who is now in California. Mr. Brown will have direct supervision over the plant construction. Plans call for 746 feet of wharfing.
>
> The warehouse will lie next to the wharf running north and south, and the main building, 920 feet long by 315 feet wide, will be parallel to and west of the warehouse.
>
> At the extreme southwesterly end of the slip the water front, rounding over onto Cerritos Channel, is to be wharfed over approximately 200 feet and will extend out to the pierhead line. On this portion of the wharf the oil house will be constructed.
>
> It will be served by means of a tunnel under the warehouse, which will contain oil feeder pipes.
>
> A steel smokestack 107 feet high is to be erected. A power plant is to be built within the south end of the warehouse. The piling for the foundation of the plant is to be wood and concrete. There also is to be a six-foot concrete wall laid under the wharf on the slip side between two lines of sheet piling.

Engineer B. R. Brown visited the Richmond site secretly a few days ago. Brown disdains all receptions and "glad hand" stuff, being a busy man and confining himself to hard work. He is, however, of pleasant disposition and friendly to all with whom he has real business. When viewing the Richmond site during the campaign to locate the Ford plant here, he insisted on being introduced under an assumed name even to city officials until it was necessary to come into the open.

How They Ran—Pick the Winners

The following figures show the positions in which the candidates ran in the recent primaries. The following have qualified for the final contest, Monday, May 13:

Long term—	
Hinkley	2215
Black	1947
Johnson	1598
Martin	1427
Meyer	1387
Axtell	821
Short term—	
Imbach	1530
Winchole	1203

A classified advertisement brings home the bacon—10c per line.

Good Can Be Done

A newspaper can do a lot of good for a town; a town can do a lot of good for a newspaper.

A business can do a lot of good for a town; a town can do a lot of good for a business.

A community can do a lot of good for a citizen; a citizen can do a lot of good for a community.

Neither of these should wait for the other. Both should start doing at once, and keep everlastingly at it. If one waits, both may wait and nothing would be done.

Henry Cutting Forecasted the Future of Richmond

What a fortunate thing that Cutting Boulevard was paved when it was and how fortunate that it was laid off as such a broad avenue. That magnificent paved thoroughfare was one of the factors that brought the Ford company, as it impressed the representatives of that corporation. It has also been invaluable to the development of the harbor, giving convenient access at all times to the harbor section. It was the broad vision of H. C. Cutting that brought about the laying off and the paving of this boulevard. Cutting was always accused of being visionary, but it was he who also conceived the inner harbor project and hammered on it until it was taken up seriously and brought to a stage of reality. Cutting, visionary though he is accused of being, would be a valuable man in Richmond today. If invited here to make a talk on what Richmond needs most now, he might tell us some things worth while.

Talk new charter. Discuss it with your neighbor. Stir up interest in a progressive form of government.

THE TERMINAL can print it for you. Call up Richmond 132.

Eastern Industry Refused to Be Exploited or Held Up

Recently an eastern industry with an expanding business found itself in need of more space. A man was sent to Los Angeles to find a site. A local builder aided in the search. They found plenty of suitable sites, but all in the hands of speculators, and priced fifteen years in the future. The eastern representatives went home in disgust, and Los Angeles and California lost a two million dollar plant. The men who would have erected, equipped, and operated the plant are unemployed if the legislature continues to tax industry at the same rate that it taxes speculation in building sites. We may come to a six-hour day, or a four-hour day, all in good time, but is will never be while society maintains such a premium on speculation in industrial sites.

Fishermen Get Busy

Striped bass are reported running strong in the Sacramento and San Juan rivers beyond the Antioch bridge. Hank Boyer, local manager of Antioch bridge with headquarters at the bridge toll house, is offering a 20-pass script book as a prize for the largest striped bass during May.

CALIFORNIA NEWS BRIEFS

Contract for the erection of the Southern Pacific station to replace the landmark built when the road first entered Delano, has been awarded to G. A. Graham & Sons, Dinuba contractors. The station will be modern in every particular and will cost approximately $30,000.

W. L. Leland, president of the Magalia Treasure Box, Inc., has announced that drilling operations will begin at once in an attempt to locate the Mammoth Channel at a point three miles west of Magalia.

There will be a faculty of fourteen members at the Summer school of the Chico State Teachers College to be held at Mt. Shasta between June 15th and July 27th. Thirteen teachers will be from the local college staff and one, Hugh L. Brewster, from the Long Beach High School.

The Northwestern Pacific Railroad must keep a flagman at its crossing of the Lagunitas road in Ross, the Railroad Commission has ruled.

The Arbuckle baseball team has been ousted from the Northern California Baseball League. Arbuckle has not paid the entrance fee charged to all the clubs at the beginning of the season. Several teams of acceptable classification in Sacramento and a team at Maxwell are desirous of entering the league.

Roy A. Lennon, office manager of the Engles Copper Mining Company of Engelmine, reports that the company has recently installed a diamond drill that is drilling vertical pillars, some of which are as long as 180 feet. The holes are then loaded and shot simultaneously by electric batteries. A comprehensive article on the subject written by W. I. Nelson, superintendent of the mine, will soon be published in a technical mining publication.

Senator J. J. Crowley's bill permitting the shipment of city inspected meat to all parts of the State without the necessity of State inspection was recommended for passage by the Assembly Committee on Public Health and Quarantine. The vote followed a bitter session, in which opponents of the bill charged meat packers of San Francisco and Los Angeles were attempting to "squeeze" out their competitors in the smaller cities by getting a virtual monopoly on the wholesale business. Opponents of the Crowley bill favored another by A. F. Jewett of Hanford putting meat inspection entirely in the hands of State inspectors, except in cities slaughtering live stock within their own limits and having their own inspection departments.

The Senate Finance Committee recommended for passage by the upper house the measure which already has passed the Assembly, providing for the establishment of a nautical school at San Francisco. An appropriation of $115,000 is provided in the bill, which will provide for a naval training ship and courses of instruction for the teaching of seamanship. The Federal Government will aid in the expenses of the school.

Plans for improving the Colton airport to make it a Class A field and which would receive full government recognition, have just been submitted to the Chamber of Commerce by Larry Cooper, who is said to have designed Mines Field in Los Angeles. Mr. Cooper's plans call for the acquisition of additional land and a northwest-southwest runway 100 feet wide and 2800 feet long, lighting systems, hangars, administration buildings and other structures and equipment.

The campaign of the Modesto Mothers Band Club to raise $800 with which to purchase capes for the members of the High School and the Stanislaus County Boys' bands has been successful and the high school band will be fully uniformed when it goes to San Francisco to take part in the state contests.

Effective results of the California Committee on Public Safety campaign to promote state-wide traffic safety is reported from many quarters. Co-ordination of the various groups working to reduce the traffic accident toll is the purpose of the committee which has been organized by representatives of state departments having to do with traffic problems, the California State Automobile Association, the Automobile Club of Southern California, organizations of county traffic officials and other state-wide organizations. In view of the growing total of traffic accidents, the newly organized safety group is urging all motorists to join the state-wide campaign to protect life, limb and property on street and highway. Appeals to both adults and youngsters feature the messages being broadcast by the Committee this week. The message concerning children stresses the dangers of nipping rides and the appeal to motorists urges more careful signalling.

Fairfield is experiencing great activity in the way of building construction at the present time. Substantial homes are springing up all over the city, at least twelve now being in the course of construction and within the next few weeks work will begin on several more.

The Wyandotte and Union state demonstration schools as well as the city schools of Oroville were visited by ten school officials of Oregon, who are in the state for the purpose of studying California educational methods.

Police of San Anselmo are investigating several mysterious house breakings reported by residents in different parts of the city. While nothing has been reported stolen, vandals have been entering houses during the absence of the owners and upsetting and damaging furniture.

The San Joaquin Prune and Apricot Growers' Association of Stockton has filed articles of incorporation with Secretary of State Frank C. Jordan. The organization is to operate on the non-profit, co-operative basis, the articles stated, for the purpose of promoting apricot and prune growing, drying, processing and marketing.

When killed and dressed, a Rhode Island Red hen, purchased along with others in the Loma Rico district by a Marysville poultry exchange, was found with a collection of gems in her craw. They were transparent crystals of varied colors.

E. D. Holly, chief deputy state banking superintendent, was in charge of the Bank of Cottonwood, Shasta county, whose doors were closed recently. The bank had suffered from bad loans and lawsuits. Jesse W. Carter of Redding is president of the bank.

Bids for a site for Sacramento's new $1,000,000 post office are being opened in Washington, D. C., by officials of the treasury and postal departments. Nine bids have been received by the treasury department for sites, principally on I, H and G streets, between Fifth and Tenth streets. For the purchase of the site, the government has fixed an allocation of $250,000, in addition to the $1,000,000 been set aside for the construction of the building itself. If no satisfactory bids are received within the limits of the government appropriation, it is possible that all of the offers will be rejected and condemnation proceedings instituted against the owners of the property desired.

Most of the roads in the Russian river district are in good condition at the present time, according to the Touring Bureau of the California State Automobile Association. The road from Sebastapol to Forestville and Guerneville is excellent. At present, there is construction work under way over a stretch of three miles between Bloomfield Junction and Valley Ford, where new pavement is being laid. A detour from Valley Ford south to Tomales and thence east to Two Rocks and into Petaluma is being used. This detour is in good condition, and has been thoroughly signed. It is expected that this construction work will be under way for a period of about four weeks.

Assurance that co-operative marketing of the prune and apricot industry in Santa Clara Valley will continue for fifty years was given by the filing of articles of incorporation for eight associations in county towns in San Jose.

Expenditure of $75,000 by the Secretary of the Navy to replace the causeway over Mare Island strait between the Mare Island Navy Yard and Vallejo would be authorized under a bill introduced by Representative Charles F. Curry, Republican, California, Curry introduced another bill to authorize expenditure of $800,000 for an additional storehouse at Mare Island Navy Yard. In another bill by the California representative, $160,000 would be authorized for a Mare Island flying field; $55,000 for hangars and $40,000 for a seaplane runway.

The kosher meat bill, providing for stamping of all animal flesh sold as kosher and carrying misdemeanor penalties, was passed by the Assembly. According to its author, Assemblyman Harry Lyon of Los Angeles, it will prevent fraud in the sale of kosher products.

The first days of summer will bring back the state's annual forest fire hazard which will continue until late in the Fall. With thousands of motorists vacationing and camping in the regions where a spark may cause untold damage, the California State Automobile Association, through its Touring Bureau offices, is sounding a note of caution to all who plan trips into forest country. The following summary of precautionary measures is issued by the motorists' organization: In building camp-fires, clear a wide space in the timber, and make the fire in its center. Never leave a camp-fire unattended, and when breaking camp, be sure to first put out with water, and then cover with earth. Always extinguish cigarette, cigar and pipe ashes. These are deadly sources of forest fires. Never throw them out of car while burning. Always put out matches before casting them aside. In California, fines, and imprisonment, may be imposed for throwing inflammable substances from moving vehicles. Care and caution are asked of everyone in this connection. All persons camping or passing through the woods are urgently asked to use extraordinary care as to smoking. You are required by law to get official permit to build a fire in national forests, and to carry ax with handle 26 or 28 inches long, head to weigh two to two and one-quarter pounds, and shovel with a handle 30 to 36 inches long, and blade eight inches wide, if camping in national forests.

A turkey growers' association has been formed among Fresno county growers by B. H. Critchfield, director of the state department of marketing. A statewide organization is planned later by six counties in the state that have formed pools.

More than sixty Tehama county turkey growers met at Corning and formed the Tehama County Turkey Growers' Association for the purpose of pooling their turkeys and selling them through the California Turkey Growers' Association. Thirty-nine of those present joined the association.

QUEENS OF THIS AND THAT RULE IN PARIS

Beauty Contests Reveal but Little Beauty.

Paris.—Galveston has much to answer for in Europe. In maintaining international beauty contests the Galveston boosters have revived a dying custom of electing queens that is spreading until it seems likely that everybody but the bearded lady and the horse-face girl will be elected beauty queen of something or other.

The very latest is Mlle. Yvonne Demousser, who was elected queen of the tripe strippers at the tripe strippers' annual ball.

The queen of tobacco sells bad cigars at a drafty counter. She used to be a nice girl; but since her coronation she seldom gets her hands free from her lipstick and mirror, and her hauteur is such that customers feel as if they should salaam and bump their heads on the tiled floor when she deals out short change.

Queens of Everything.

Queens of Montmartre, queens of Montparnassee, queens of each of the twenty wards of the city, queens of the artists' models, queens of the mannequins, queens of the salesgirls, queens of the trolley conductors, queens of the waitresses, laundresses, and window washers jostle each other in the illustrated papers. Recently there was crowned a "queen of the Corsicans of Paris." Mlle. Simone Ferrari was elected, crowned, robed in fake ermine, surrounded by maids of honor, and solemnly enthroned.

There are only eighty-six other "departments" of France with colonies in Paris, each of which will have to elect its queen or be regarded as not imbued with proper regional pride.

A queen of the concierges (janitors) was elected a month ago.

Nor is Paris alone afflicted with the beauty-queen rash. A "wurst queen" was elected in Berlin to the thumping of foaming steins.

The Galveston beauty show, which is responsible for most of this, produced a pretty poor lot of European beauty queens this year. Maurice de Walleffe, the man who last year tried to make knee dress suits what the well-dressed man will wear, scouted all over Europe supervising the elections. But this is one of the things that they do not do so well in Europe. They are not so democratic and not so thorough about it as in the United States.

Girls who are sure of their beauty scorn to place it in doubt by competing to prove it. Furthermore, the custom of judging the candidates in bathing suits has not yet won its way over here. It shocks European theories of modesty. The candidates are few and they are judged on their faces and ankles.

When the lot of them came to Paris from Poland, Rumania, Greece, Hungary, Germany, Holland, Italy, Spain, and other countries, sixteen in all, it was appalling to see how much alike they looked and how really empty was their so-called beauty.

Has Double Chin.

The juries from one end of Europe to the other seemed to have ruled out all candidates representing the really individual qualities of their various races. The fascinating differences in type due to centuries of race-breeding were all discarded in favor of the more vapid variety of standardized Hollywood prettiness.

The German girl looked more French than the French girl and the Hungarian girl more French than either, and they all, with the exception of Miss Greece, who has a double chin, looked like underdone American flappers.

By the time they had been fed through a quantity production hairdressing parlor they had lost what little racial individuality they brought with them.

A real esthetic opportunity was missed. Any traveler knows that European races produced distinct types of beauty, each lovely in its way, quite distinct from the other and impregnated with the history of the races from which they come.

A typical beauty of Bucharest has the profile of the heads on old Roman coins and is a living witness to the fact that the Roman empire once had an important and pleasant colony there on the army road to Byzantium. But "Miss Rumania," on the way to Galveston, tells nothing of this.

A real Hungarian beauty must have a reminiscence of Asia in her eyes, but "Miss Hungary" might be a Kansas City high school girl.

A genuine Polish type can have the black hair, black eyes, white skin, smooth forehead and plenty of Slavic strain in her nose and cheekbones and still be entrancing lovely. But "Miss Poland" carries nothing of Poland with her.

Minister Jailed for Feeding Fox Pups

Poplar Bluff, Mo.—Because he took fox pups to his home and fed them, Rev. A. H. Sisney was sentenced to 30 days in jail for imprisoning wild animals. Rev. Mr. Sisney declared he found the fox pups in a starving condition.

Homes for Aged

Washington.—Fraternal and religious organizations maintain 586 homes with accommodations for 41,000 aged dependent persons in the United States, according to a census recently completed by the Labor department's bureau of labor statistics.

PLAN FOR WORLD SCOUT JAMBOREE

1,500 American Lads Will Go to England.

New York.—Fifteen hundred American boys will make a pilgrimage to England this summer to take part in the greatest peace-time encampment of boys that the world has ever known. The group will be the official representatives of the Boy Scouts of America at the World Jamboree to be held at Birkenhead, across the Mersey river from Liverpool, England, from July 31 to August 13 this year. Fifty thousand Boy Scouts representing 42 different nations will pitch their tents and for two weeks will work and play together. The World Jamboree is being held to celebrate the twenty-first birthday of the founding of the Boy Scout movement and also to pay tribute to Sir Robert Baden-Powell, chief scout of the world, who founded the movement. More than 400 acres of ground will be under canvas when the World Jamboree opens on July 31.

In patrol units of eight, under adult leaders, the American Scouts will embark from a score of different seaports and landing at Liverpool, Harwich, Grimsby, Hull, Goole and Newcastle, will pilgrimage to the Jamboree camp. Many of the American Scouts will embark on special trains from the various English seaports and be carried to Birkenhead and Upton. From there they will be transported by motor to Arrowe park, where the world-gathering is to be held.

Reports from the International Scout bureau, at London, England, state that more than 15,000 Boy Scouts are expected from countries outside of the British empire. The Dominion and colonial possessions of Great Britain will send an additional 2,000 scouts to the Jamboree and the remainder of the group will be made up of English Scouts.

Many notables from continental Europe will be present at the Jamboree. In previous Jamborees held at four-year intervals, the kings of England, Sweden and Denmark have attended. This year, the prince of Wales will be a guest at the Boy Scout encampment.

The actual dates of the Jamboree are from July 31 to August 13, but most of the Scouts from abroad will spend additional time visiting with Scouts of continental Europe and in tours to places of historic interest.

Boston School to Give Posture Scholarships

Boston.—A "posture scholarship," recognizing the importance of correct posture, or the right use of the body as the basis of health, said to be the first of its kind, has been established at the Boston School of Physical Education, according to Miss Mary F. Stratton, director.

The award will be made annually to the young woman who throughout the school year shows the most intelligent understanding of posture and poise. Students of the school will choose the winner, the award being subject to ratification by the director and executive committee.

The fund is to be known as the Marguerite Sanderson scholarship in recognition of the outstanding services of Marguerite Sanderson, first president and one of the founders of the institution.

Survivor of Merrimac Adjudged Incompetent

Falls City, Neb.—George Barker, eighty-six, one of the last survivors of the crew of the Merrimac, famous iron battleship of the Confederates during the Civil war, lives in the past. Although his memory is as clear as a bell concerning the events of that famous Merrimac-Monitor battle, he has been adjudged incompetent to manage his own affairs by a sanity commission in District court. Old age has undermined the veteran's mentality and the present has slipped from his grasp.

"Boots" Weber to Keep Nickname in New Job

Los Angeles.—Charles ("Boots") Weber, has risen from a job as a cigar clerk to the position of director of the $15,000,000 corporation which manages the vast California interest of William Wrigley, Jr., millionaire manufacturer and baseball magnate. The only stipulation made by Wrigley in entrusting Weber with his business that "Boots" retain his nickname.

Dons Suit of Another; Is Left Without Pants

San Francisco.—When La Vene Sears appeared in police court to answer a charge of petty theft he didn't come before the bar of justice in a barrel, but it almost came to that.

Sears was arrested after Ivan H. Parker saw Sears on Market street wearing a suit of clothes that Parker had sent to the cleaners.

The cleaners' boy returned the suit to Sears' address, where Sears received it gratefully And he wore it until Parker spotted his suit and called the police. Parker recovered his suit and Sears—well, he was just a bit embarrassed until a kindly policeman fitted him out with trousers.

TO PRESERVE GLORY OF 20TH CENTURY

Ozark Pyramid to Hold Records of Civilization.

Monte Ne, Ark.—Long after our Twentieth century civilization is gone, and perhaps forgotten, a permanent and complete record of it may be found in a 130-foot pyramid being built here.

Even as the ancient inhabitants of Egypt preserved records of their civilization in the massive pyramids in the Nile valley, so will this towering pyramid in the foothills of the Ozarks preserve that of the Twentieth century.

Every item that goes to make up our modern civilization, from the now almost extinct hair pin to television and radio devices, is to be included.

It was years ago that William Hope Harvey, Rogers, (Ark.) millionaire, first conceived the idea of the Civilization pyramid, as it is to be known.

Student of History.

As a close student of history in college he studied the rise and fall of former civilizations and read how they had perished with records of their glory now almost extinct.

As he accumulated wealth his dreams to preserve the present civilization began to take definite form, and the starting of the present pyramid is the result.

The site of the unique structure is at the end of a spur of the Ozark mountains in the edge of a wide and fertile valley. These mountains are said by geologists to have been 14,000 feet high at one time and are among the oldest in the world. At their greatest height they are said to have dwarfed the Rockies by comparison.

The base is of concrete construction, 60 feet square. The pyramid resting on this base will be 40 feet square and 10 feet high. It will then be reduced to 32 feet square and extend an additional 35 feet and then 22 feet square and rise another 85 feet, shaftlike, ending at the top 6 feet square, to a total height of 130 feet.

In the part 32 feet square, now under construction, will be a room 16 feet square surrounded by a wall 8 feet thick. Two huge steel vaults will be built in this part. Other rooms of the same general construction are to be built above this.

Exhaustive tests have been made of all materials to go into the construction of the pyramid and it is predicted it will resist erosion for millions of years.

On a giant concrete foyer that has been built on the hillside above the pyramid is room for 1,000 persons to sit down and listen to a band that may play on a concrete bandstand in a lake 20 feet below.

On top of the shaft, for fear of erosive and volcanic disturbances, will be placed a plate of enduring metal underneath a layer of concrete, on which will read:

"When this can be read, go below and find a record of and cause of the death of a former civilization." Similar plates will be placed still lower, reading: "Go within."

Books in Glass Cases.

In one of the large vaults in the base will be placed a book giving the rise and growth of the present civilization. The book will be printed with special paper and between the pages will be transparent paper to help preserve the ink. Three copies of the book will be printed.

These books will be placed in heavy glass containers at a glass factory and the lid molded thereon. In one of the vaults also will be placed volumes of each industrial and scientific attainment and containing pictures and blueprints of all inventions. Pictures of animals and persons of different ages will be included.

The Bible, reference books, encyclopedias and histories also will have a niche in the vault. A key book to the English as well as all other languages will be included.

After everything is placed in the vaults the pyramid will be closed with reinforced concrete and plates bolted over the entrances.

Harvey and his associates fear this civilization, like others, may decay through selfishness, and like its predecessors, pass without any formal record of its accomplishments, thus the pyramid.

Black in Monte Carlo After Plane's Collapse

Paris.—Van Lear Black, Baltimore publisher, was in Monte Carlo recently, following his airplane's forced landing near Bordighera, Italy.

Engine trouble forced the plane down while Black and his staff of five persons were returning to London from Capetown.

Repeated attempts of the plane to land alarmed spectators at Bordighera. The landing was finally accomplished near the shore at Torrente Nervia.

Brunettes Older Than Blondes, Says Expert

Waco, Texas.—Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but Adam was a brunette Mrs. Martha Fowkes-Haun, who recently lectured at the Domestic Science club here, is authority for the statement.

She declared all of our remote ancestors were brunette. Time and environment produced blondes, she said. The brunette thinks retrospectively, according to Mrs. Fowkes-Haun, while the blondes are the promoters of the world.

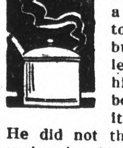
THE KITCHEN CABINET

(©, 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

When it looks like all is up,
Keep a-goin!
Drain the sweetness from the cup
Keep a-goin!
See the wild birds on the wing,
Hear the bells that sweetly ring,
When you feel like singin' sing—
Keep a-goin!
—Frank L. Stanton.

THIS AND THAT

According to an account in a recent confectioner's trade journal, molasses



candy was first given away, not sold. A thrifty New York baker, nearly a century ago, disliking to throw away the good but sticky sweetness collected in the bottom of his brown sugar barrels, boiled it down and pulled it until it became taffy. He did not think it possible to sell such a humble concoction, so he gave a stick of it away with each loaf of bread. To his surprise the demand for the candy outgrew the demand for bread, and he decided to charge for it. And so molasses candy came on the market.

"It is still a prime favorite with many and is especially good for children," says Doctor Bundesen of Chicago. "Tell every mother that the best way to develop a fine set of teeth is to let the child chew something rough and coarse. Molasses candy in small quantities after a meal will exercise and massage the teeth and gums as will other of the hard, old-fashioned candies."

Scrambled Eggs With Green Peppers.—Simmer two tablespoonfuls of chopped green pepper in a tablespoonful of butter for five minutes, then add four slightly beaten eggs, season to taste and cook until dry. Heat one-half cupful of tomato soup and pour over the eggs just before serving.

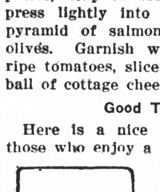
Baked Ham With Pineapple Rings.—Bake a thick slice of the center cut of ham in any desired manner. Brown a half dozen slices of pineapple in a few tablespoonfuls of the ham liquor and serve as a garnish around the ham.

Tomato Rarebit.—Melt two tablespoonfuls of butter, add two tablespoonfuls of flour, and when brown add two cupfuls of strained tomato or tomato soup. Stir until boiling, add paprika, one cupful of sauerkraut and one cupful of cheese. Beat in the cheese and let stand until the cheese is well melted. Pour over triangles of toast.

Egyptian Salad.—Flake one can of salmon and mix with one cupful of diced celery. Mix with boiled salad dressing. Place lettuce on salad plates, heap on some of the salmon, press lightly into the sides of the pyramid of salmon a dozen stuffed olives. Garnish with two or three ripe tomatoes, slice and serve with a ball of cottage cheese on each.

Good Things.

Here is a nice dish to serve for those who enjoy a meal of liver:



Spaghetti With Liver. — Brown one cupful of cubed calf's liver in two tablespoonfuls of sweet fat, season well with salt, pepper a little chopped onion and cook for ten minutes; add one-half cupful of tomato pulp, three cupfuls of boiling water add one teaspoonful of minced parsley and cook for twenty minutes. Cook one-half cupful of spaghetti in salted water until tender. Drain, and place on a platter. Pour over it the liver mixture, sprinkle with cheese and serve.

Sauted Tomatoes.—Tomatoes that are not fully ripe but well developed make a fine vegetable to serve with meats. Cut into thick slices and fry in sweet fat, sprinkle with a bit of flour to brown. Serve around the platter of meat.

Pineapple Skillet Cake.—Melt four tablespoonfuls of butter in a frying pan, add one cupful of brown sugar; when the sugar is melted add a can of sliced pineapple; arrange the drained pineapple over the caramel. Cover with the following: Beat four eggs, add two tablespoonfuls of water and one cupful of sugar, one cupful of flour sifted with one teaspoonful of baking powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt. Place in the oven to bake. When brown turn upside down and serve with whipped cream.

Hashed Brown Potatoes.—Chop six boiled potatoes fine, season with salt and pepper. Wash and chop three green peppers. Mix with the potatoes, add an eighth of an inch of melted fat to the frying pan and turn in the vegetables. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally. When partly brown fold into an omelet shape and fry a rich brown. Turn out on a platter, keeping the shape and garnish with parsley.

Ham Fillets.—Cut a thick slice of ham into strips one inch wide; let stand in cold milk two or three hours. Drain, dip into egg and fine crumbs and cook in ham fat until well brown on all sides.

Add a little chopped onion to scrambled eggs by cooking it first in the butter, then adding eggs and milk. Serve as a sandwich filling when one wishes a hot sandwich. Season well with salt and pepper. It makes a most appetizing sandwich.

Nellie Maxwell

DOCTORS quite approve the quick comfort of Bayer Aspirin. These perfectly harmless tablets ease an aching head without penalty. Their increasing use year after year is proof that they do help and can't harm. Take them for any ache; to avoid the pain peculiar to women; many have found them marvelous at such times. The proven directions with every package of Bayer Aspirin tell how to treat colds, sore throat, neuralgia, neuritis, etc. All druggists.

BAYER ASPIRIN

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

All In

Intestinal poisons are sapping your energy, stealing your pep, making you ill. Take NR —NATURE'S REMEDY—the safe, dependable, vegetable laxative. Keeps you feeling right. Get a 25c box.

NR TO-NIGHT TO-MORROW ALRIGHT

For Sale at All Druggists

For Old Sores
Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh
All dealers are authorized to refund your money for the first bottle if not suited.

Universal Strawberry

Probably the most universally grown fruit in all America is the luscious and modest strawberry. It not only will adapt itself to the varying degrees of climate and grow in every state of the Union, points out the Farm Journal, but some variety will be found that will produce in any type of American soil.

You Must Wear Shoes , , , , ,

BUT DO they hurt? Do your feet smart and burn, corns and bunions ache and nearly set you wild? They won't if you do as millions of others are doing. Shake Allen's Foot=Ease in your shoes, it takes the friction from the shoes and makes walking or dancing a real joy. Sold everywhere.

use Allen's Foot=Ease

For Free trial package and a Foot=Ease Walking Doll, address Allen's Foot=Ease, Le Roy, N. Y.

Dilatory on the Clinch

Fair American—Oh, Algy, you English are so slow.

Englishman—I—er—I'm afraid I don't grasp you.

Fair One—Yes, that's just it.—London Tit-Bits.

Fools die for want of wisdom.

When Food Sours

Lots of folks who think they have "indigestion" have only an acid condition which could be corrected in five or ten minutes. An effective anti-acid like Phillips Milk of Magnesia soon restores digestion to normal.

Phillips does away with all that sourness and gas right after meals. It prevents the distress so apt to occur two hours after eating. What a pleasant preparation to take! And how good it is for the system! Unlike a burning dose of soda—which is but temporary relief at best—Phillips Milk of Magnesia neutralizes many times its volume in acid.

Next time a hearty meal, or too rich a diet has brought on the least discomfort, try—

PHILLIPS Milk of Magnesia

It May Be *Urgent*

When *your* Children Cry for It

Castoria is a comfort when Baby is fretful. No sooner taken than the little one is at ease. If restless, a few drops soon bring contentment. No harm done, for Castoria is a baby remedy, meant for babies. Perfectly safe to give the youngest infant; you have the doctors' word for that! It is a vegetable product and you could use it every day. But it's in an emergency that Castoria means most. Some night when constipation must be relieved—or colic pains—or other suffering. Never be without it; some mothers keep an extra bottle, unopened, to make sure there will always be Castoria in the house. It is effective for older children, too; read the book that comes with it.

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Strike Table on Display

A restaurant in London has put on display the table about which the strike leaders gathered in 1926 to discuss the peace terms in the general strike that tied up England. Socialists have taken a great interest in it. The restaurant at one time was the gathering place of politicians, among them being Lloyd George, Herbert Asquith and Winston Churchill.

Saved Trouble

"Sir, I want to marry your daughter," said the young man.

"Well, you are lucky, young man," said the father, "since her mother made up her mind some time ago you were going to, whether you wanted to or not."

A Bad Wreck

of the constitution may follow in the track of a disordered system, impoverished blood or inactive liver. Don't run the risk! Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is an alterative extract of herbs and roots that drives out impurities—acts on the liver.

When you're debilitated, and your weight is below a healthy standard, you regain health and strength by using the "Discovery." It builds up the body.

Mrs. A. J. Vick of 615 E. Park St., Ontario, Calif., writes: "I have taken Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a blood enricher and think it is splendid to replenish and build up the blood cells."

Sold in tablet or liquid form. If your dealer does not have it, send 65 cents for the tablets to Dr. Pierce's Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.

Temporary Occupation

"How are your daughters, Mrs. Johnson?"

"Thank you; just at the moment they are all married."—En Rollig Half Timma, Gothenburg.

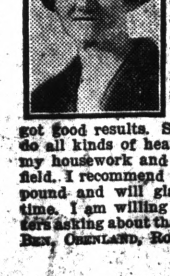
Millions now use Russ Ball Blue. Makes clothes snowy white. Get the genuine.—Adv.

If one is determined to study nature he'd better find a way to make it pay.

Some people derive a lot of pleasure from affecting affection.

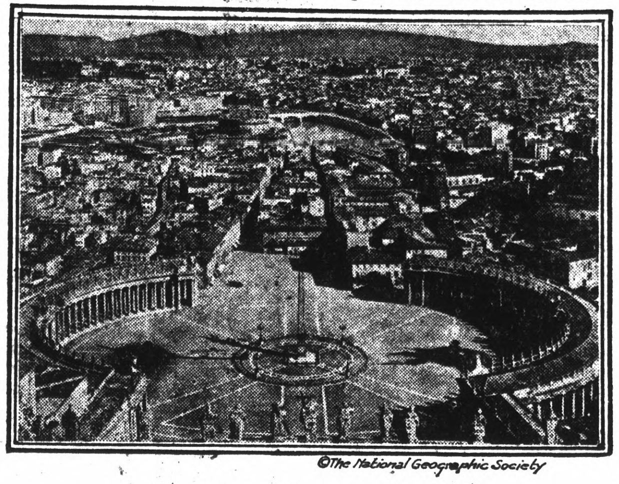
WORKS HARD IN THE FIELD

Relies Upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound



Rankin, Illinois.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as a tonic before and after my first child was born six years ago. Then when my second child came and I felt weak and rundown, I took it again. I am still taking it and I am feeling better. My mother used it for herself when I was small and always got good results. She still takes it. I do all kinds of heavy work, including my housework and I also help in the field. I recommend the Vegetable Compound and will gladly do so at any time. I am willing to answer any letters asking about this Medicine."—Mrs. Ben. Oberland, Route 2, Rankin, Ill.

Rome's Glories



©The National Geographic Society

View of Rome From St. Peter's Dome.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

WITH the signing of an agreement between Italy and the Vatican, Rome has become a center of world interest. It is a way of Rome's. It was the first of all the Italian cities to shake the world, and it has been the imperial center of civilization, culture, politics and religion. Two of civilization's periods developed in Rome and bear forever her stamp and sign. Her first period gave to the world lessons in discipline, centralized government, colonial policy and control, civil law, military science, hygiene and water supply. The very persecutions of that age stimulated the primitive Christians throughout the empire into banding together until the early church took definite shape.

Though the situation of Naples, with its enervating charm, worked nothing but evil to that city, the location and physical character of Rome—hills for defense a river for navigation, broad surrounding fields for grazing—proved the greatest asset of her people. It had so many natural advantages that every warring tribe which captured it was itself captured and quickly became Roman, thus making the city always the strongest in the peninsula, because it was the home and fortress of the strongest people.

And from being the strongest city of her district, and then of her whole country, Rome naturally expanded until she dominated all the world of her time. One of her mightiest weapons was her malleability, her willingness to learn of others, even though her inferiors. So she progressed swiftly, irresistibly, originating here, improving there, experimenting yonder, with the result that the ichor flowed from her sturdy veins throughout the whole world in inspiration and example.

The charming legend of the beginnings of Rome is quaintly illustrated by the famous bronze figure known as the Capitoline Wolf. For the benefit of visitors to the museum, it should be said that the wolf is a very ancient beast, but the twins so naively attached to her are modern additions. The archeologists, alas, no longer permit us to believe the legend, or that the town took its name from one of the twins.

Rome's Sewers and Water Supply.

Tiber has always been an unruly and turbulent stream; but the sophisticated descendants of the early Romans—the latter sought to appease his anger by sacrifice and rich gifts—have restrained him within massive walls. From a height the river looks a huge walled fosse, as if one-half the city were protecting itself against the other. The bridges that leap the tawny flood in noble arches of gleaming limestone and ruddy brick and dark metal—throbbing by day with pedestrians and vehicles and sparkling of an evening with their golden lights—give a curiously different effect: that of stitches binding together the edges of the great gash.

At first Roman genius concerned itself only with useful works, such as sewers, bridges, viaducts. The Cloaca Maxima, the great sewer that still drains the Forum into the Tiber, is probably the oldest true arch in Europe, and testifies both to the Romans' study of Etruscan models and to their skill as architectural engineers. And what aqueducts they built—simple, grand, splendid! Witness the towering Acqua Claudia, 45 miles long, that comes striding over the low, flat Campagna like a giant on stilts—a hundred feet high in places. Water was something every Roman community enjoyed by right of citizenship.

Ancient Rome is said to have consumed no less than 340,000,000 gallons of water a day; and one of the most noticeable features of the modern town is the prodigal effervescence of its water, gushing from fountains of every conceivable size and design. The Trevi is the most magnificent in that city, its water—called Acqua Vergine, virgin water, because of its purity—the finest.

The time, the skill, the money the Romans put into their highways—among the most remarkable of all their engineering works—are almost incredible. No less than 11 of these great arteries radiated from the city—"all roads lead to Rome," runs the ancient proverb. The most famous, the Via Appia, was built in 312 B. C. It was kept in constant repair until the Middle ages, and still connects Rome and Brindisi, a distance of 366 miles.

Though no burials were permitted in Roman cities, it comes as a surprise to find the finest roads lined with the ruins of all sorts of tombs; stranger yet to find that in medieval times the most magnificent of the tombs were turned into strongholds and crowned with battlements. The oldest and handsomest of the tombs on the Appian Way is the enormous circular mausoleum of Lady Caecilia Metalla, more than 90 feet in diameter with a frieze of flowers and skulls of oxen.

Huge Impressive Tombs.

Equally impressive, though not a stronghold, is the slender, graceful, pyramidal tomb of Sir Caius Cestius, 116 feet high, which stands just outside the Ostian Gate, whence St. Paul emerged on his way to martyrdom. We probably never should have heard of Sir Caius but for this pyramid; the egotism of men sometimes lives after them.

Rome's greatest historic and traditional interest centers in the Forum Romanum, once a deep and marshy little valley between the Capitoline and Palatine hills. In the beginning it probably looked something like one of the present-day open-air markets. But it did not look like a market long, for temples and imposing public buildings were added more and more to the shops and stalls until the whole forum was a blaze of gilded bronze and marble, a magnificent show place worthy of the center of civilization.

And today? Ghosts and ruin! Here in a somber file are the stumps of the Colonnade of the Twelve Gods. That heavy basement of brick and mortar, with bits of cracked marble still bravely shining on it, was the orator's platform, where Antony came "to bury Caesar, not to praise him." Across the Holy Way all there is left of murdered Caesar's Basilica Julia is its brick foundation; beyond, the crumbling fragments of the palace of the Vestal Virgins, where a few melancholy, shattered statues of the high priestesses of this pure and lovely cult stand tranquilly amid the desolation.

Ancient Art in Modern Setting.

And hither and yon, from Palatine to Capitoline, from Tabularium to Colosseum, only ruin—brick, mortar, marble, columns, arches, statuary—all desolate and forlorn and broken. And the lamentable part of it all is that it was not the northern barbarian who accomplished the greatest ruin, though he did his share. For a thousand years any Roman who wished to build church or palace simply came here, tore down and carried away whatsoever he would. Worse yet, contractors actually demolished whole structures—to burn their marble for lime—and eventually peasants turned the buried waste into a vegetable garden and a cow pasture. It was not until 1870 that the Italian government began systematic excavation and unearthed the present panorama of destruction.

The Romans were late in developing artistic genius, for first of all they were men of action: fighters, strategists, politicians—imperialists. Their work reflects them — their vast strength, their love of lavish adornment, their lack of true refinement, and their carelessness of subordinate detail. Simpson points out in his "History of Architectural Development" that had they possessed the artistic sense of their Greek neighbors their architecture would have been the grandest the world has ever seen.

For all the destruction and modernizing that has transformed the Eternal City, its ancient magnificence crops out in unexpected places: in the blank wall of the stock exchange, eleven columns of Neptune's temple; in a narrow street, twelve arches of the Theater of Marcellus, filled with workshops; again, a few forlorn survivors of the once splendid Porticus of Octavia, and so on. At the end of one of the massive stitches that span the Tiber the gleaming solid marble of the exquisite little round temple of Mater Matuta—or whatever it may have been called—gems the bank like a great pearl.

A few paces farther along, thrusting indomitably up from the level of older days, all the beauty of pure Ionic ideals is crystallized in the so-called Temple of the Fortune of Men, soft-hued tufa and weathered travertine. The two stand almost intact, because of the early Christians whose eye for beauty—or was it their practical sense?—seized upon and preserved them as churches when the old gods ceased to call.

SHE HOPED SO

Little Lucy had been to see cousins across the way; when leaving the house she suddenly noticed a picture of two angels hanging on the wall.

"Do all angels wear white clothes?" she asked her aunt, who was seeing her out.

"Yes," was the reply.

"Well," said little Lucy, "I hope they've a better laundry in heaven than we send our things to!"

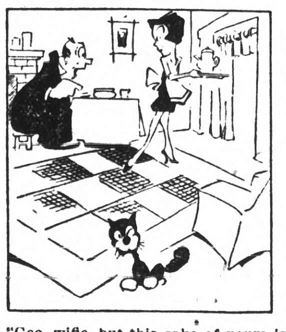
Tired of the Job

Angry (would-be) Diner—You pay your waiters here, don't you?

Restaurant Proprietor—Of course we do!

Angry Diner—Well, then pay me my half day's wages, I'm tired of waiting and am going to quit.

JUST NATURALLY HARD



"Gee, wifie, but this cake of yours is hard. I can't dent it."

"That doesn't surprise me—it's marble cake, dear."

Intellectual Economy

Economy of thought and word
Is constantly on view.
The old ideas may be heard
And seem as good as new.

Usually the Reverse

"That fellow must have an oldfashioned wife," remarked the druggist.

"What makes you think that?" asked the soda jerker.

"He wanted a tonic that would give him a better appetite," replied the druggist.

No Chance

"Well," said a friend, meeting a man whose wife had been sick. I hear your wife is on the mend."

"Yes" growled the man, "the doctor's got her on the mend, but I don't expect her to do any mending after she is well again."

Telescope Needed

He—Another new dress?

She—I can hardly bear to see the old one.

He—I can hardly see the new one.

CONDITIONS RIGHT

She—I hate you!

He—I have an absolute contempt for you!

Friend—Hadn't you two better get married then?

Poor Greasing

Out city cousin on the farm
Thinks joy from life has gone—
He greased the wagon all except
The things the wheels turn on.

Aha!

"Tell me what you eat," said a soda-counter philosopher in a loud voice, "and I'll tell you what you are."

"Countermand my order for shrimp salad," piped up a little man a few stools down.—Washington Letter.

An Expensive Luxury

Neverwed—Doesn't a daughter in your family add greatly to your expenses?

Longwed—It didn't amount to so much until she went into business in order to become self-supporting.

Might Have Been Worse

Mr. Justwed—Yes, I'm terribly angry. I merely criticized the biscuits Ethel made and she hit me with one of them.

His Mother-in-Law—Foolish boy; you got off easy. Her father ate one of my first batch.

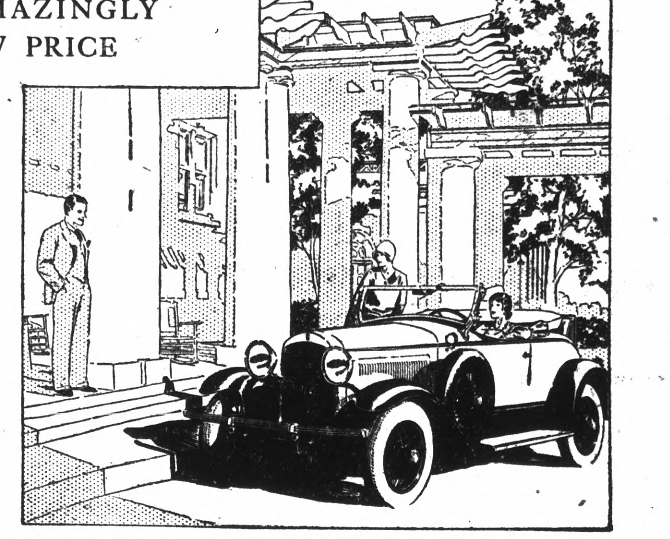
From a Distance

Mrs. Hampton—Why, how odd! There goes Mr. Holloway leading a horse down the street.

Mr. Hampton.—Horse nothing. That's Holloway in his new fur pony coat.

"THEY ALL SAY . . it's the *smartest* car at the club"

COSTLY CAR BEAUTY AT AMAZINGLY LOW PRICE



THE entire line of new Superior Whippet Fours and Sixes is distinguished by such beauty of design and richness of color as have never before been associated with inexpensive cars.

And Whippet is a big car, too, with plenty of room for you to lean back, stretch out your legs and relax in absolute comfort.

Mechanically, no other low-priced car has so many important advantages.

WHIPPET 6 ROADSTER
with 7-Bearing Crankshaft

$850

Coach $695; Coupe $695; Coupe (with rumble seat) $725, Sedan $760; De Luxe Sedan $850. All Willys-Overland prices f. o. b. Toledo, Ohio, and specifications subject to change without notice.

NEW SUPERIOR
Whippet
FOURS SIXES

WHIPPET 4 COACH

$550

Coupe $550; 4-pass. Coupe $580; Sedan $615; De Luxe Sedan $695; Roadster $500; 4-pass. Roadster $530; Collegiate Roadster $595; Touring $495; Commercial Chassis $380.

WILLYS-OVERLAND, Inc.
TOLEDO, OHIO

Soviet Help

Secretary Morrison of the American Federation of Labor, denying the charge that labor was dickering with Soviet Russia, laughed and said:

"The help that Russia could give American labor reminds me of a small boy.

"A small boy applied at a piano house for a job as piano porter. The head piano porter, a giant of a man, looked down at the boy and said:

"'What good would you be to me, a little snip of a thing like you?'

"'Couldn't I grunt,' piped the boy, 'while you lift?'"

WHAT DR. CALDWELL LEARNED IN 47 YEARS PRACTICE

A physician watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the system and is not habit forming. Syrup Pepsin is pleasant-tasting, and youngsters love it.

Dr. Caldwell did not approve of drastic physics and purges. He did not believe they were good for anybody's system. In a practice of 47 years he never saw any reason for their use when Syrup Pepsin will empty the bowels just as promptly.

Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to the nearest druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, or write "Syrup Pepsin," Dept. BB, Monticello, Illinois, for free trial bottle.

Well Satisfied

Vaudeville Manager—Well, have you any good jokes this season?

Comedian—Yes, sir! I have jokes used by all the leading vaudeville actors.

Decidedly Not Energetic

"Algy never does anything, does he?" "No. He's too lazy even to say, 'Nothing doing.'"

Many a well-informed woman has her servant girl to thank for it.

The Usual

Agnes Repplier of Philadelphia, one of the four members of the Seville exposition committee, sparkles in her conversation as brightly as in her essays.

At the Acorn club the other day Miss Repplier discussed the case of a pretty girl who married a man to reform him, failed in her task, and returned home to her parents.

"Yes," Miss Repplier said, "she married him to mend his ways, but she soon found out that he wasn't worth a darn."

Books for Children

Nothing can be too good for children to read, either in class or out of it; the love of good books must be encouraged in school and at home; children must be familiarized with the appearance of bookshelves and led to make use of libraries and to take a proprietary interest in books.—London Times.

Ask Your Grocer—He Knows

Soap will do better work if 20 Mule Team Borax is added to the water. Borax neutralizes harmful caustics, makes any soap give 3 to 5 times more suds, softens the water and so protects fabrics and colors.—Adv.

That Might Succeed

Reader—How can I keep my daughter home? I used to do it by hiding her clothes. This doesn't work any more.

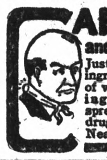
Editor—Hide her lip-stick.

Use Russ Ball Blue in your laundry. Tiny rust spots may come from inferior Bluing. Ask Grocers.—Adv.

Of relative importance—your "Uncle."

The homeliest detective may be the best looker.

8% and 50% of earnings. Write for circular. We have no salesmen. Bank references.
THE PEXEL CO.
Food Products
119 N. 4th St., Camden, N. J.



CARBUNCLES and Boils—stopped quickly
Just spread on Carboil. Special ingredients quickly draw out core of worst boil or carbuncle. Lancing unnecessary. Prevents spreading. Get Carboil today from druggist. Or send 50¢ to Spurlock-Neal Co., Nashville, Tenn.

If You Suffer

with Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bad Breath, Pimples, and that tired feeling, TAKE—

Grandma's Tea

Women and young girls will find it helpful.
Park Laboratories Co., San Antonio, Texas
Free sample upon request

SQUAB RAISING PAYS BIG
Squabs pay better than chickens. Raise squabs for us. We teach you how and give you signed contract to buy your squabs at 85 cents per pound. Send 10 cents for "Manual of Prosperity."
NATIONAL SQUAB FARMS, INC.
SCRANTON - - - - - - - - IOWA.

To Start 3,000 Farms

According to a government land development scheme, 3,000 farms will be laid out in the wheat belt near Perth, Australia. The plan involves the building of 700 miles of railways and the expenditure of $42,500,000. It will be submitted to the imperial authorities soon.

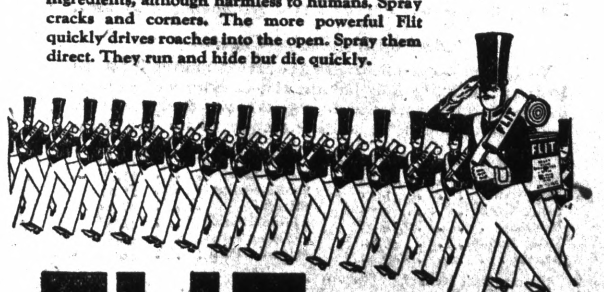
Measure of Eligibility

"Betty has postponed answering Jack until she can look up his rating."

"The asset test, so to speak."—Boston Transcript.

Quicker Death to Roaches

It is easier and quicker to kill roaches with Flit because Flit has a greater amount of insect-killing ingredients, although harmless to humans. Spray cracks and corners. The more powerful Flit quickly drives roaches into the open. Spray them direct. They run and hide but die quickly.



FLIT

© 1929 Stanco Inc.

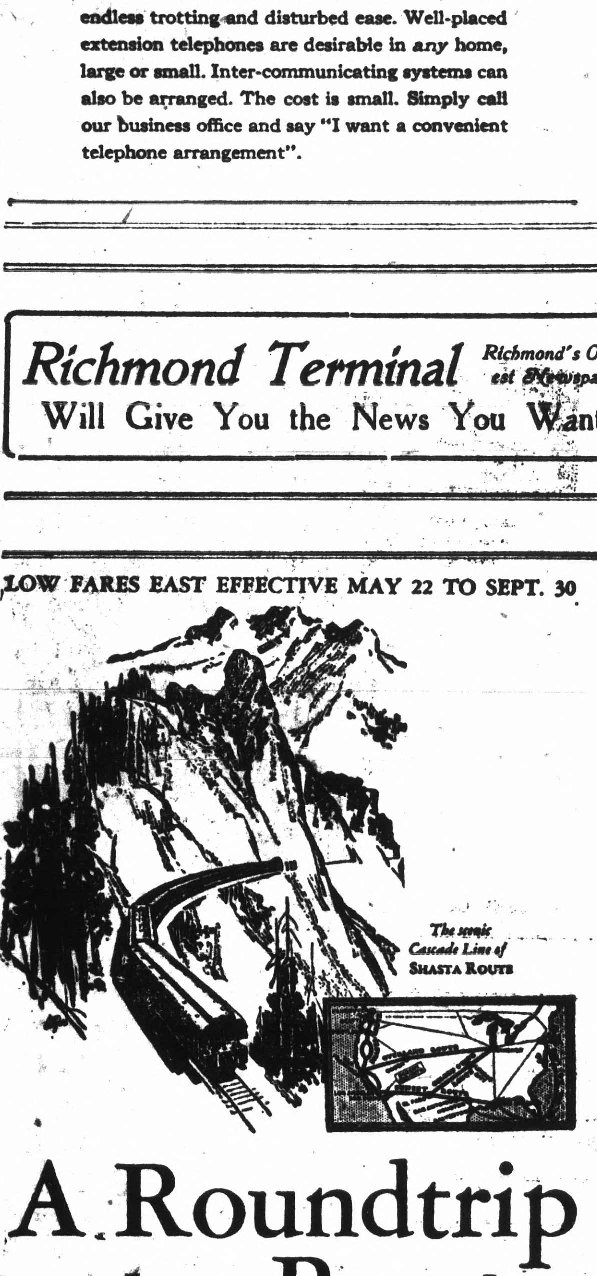
THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

Extension telephones are convenient in the office—they are just as necessary in the home

Home is made for comfort and relaxation, not for endless trotting and disturbed ease. Well-placed extension telephones are desirable in *any* home, large or small. Inter-communicating systems can also be arranged. The cost is small. Simply call our business office and say "I want a convenient telephone arrangement".

Richmond Terminal *Richmond's Oldest Newspaper*
Will Give You the News You Want

LOW FARES EAST EFFECTIVE MAY 22 TO SEPT. 30



The scenic Cascade Line of SHASTA ROUTE

A Roundtrip *that's* Round

Over Southern Pacific's Four Great Routes you can go East one way, return another.

The cities you've wanted to visit, the natural wonders you've wanted to see—you can link them all in a single economical journey if you go Southern Pacific. For Southern Pacific stretches its smooth steel-ways across the continent in four directions and lets you choose one route going, another returning.

For example, one way via SHASTA ROUTE, through the Cascades and the Evergreen Playground of the Northwest, or if you choose via SUNSET ROUTE, through Los Angeles and the Southwest with "100 Golden Hours at Sea" between New Orleans and New York. The other way via fast OVERLAND ROUTE straight as an arrow between San Francisco and Chicago, or GOLDEN STATE ROUTE, 61 1-4 hours Chicago to Los Angeles, via Kansas City and El Paso.

Choose any route, either way. 12 trains daily. Some examples of low summer roundtrip fares:

Chicago	$ 90.30
Kansas City	75.60
New Orleans	89.40
New York City	151.70

Thru Northwest slightly more.

And on the Pacific Coast—

You'll save vacation days and vacation money if you go Southern Pacific. Its lines link the famous cities and resorts as if planned only for vacationers—they take you directly, quickly and at low cost. Some examples of the low 16-day roundtrips:

Los Angeles	$22.50	Portland	$35.50
Santa Barbara	18.25	Vancouver	53.75
Del Monte	6.75	*Yellowstone	51.35
Santa Cruz	4.75	†Banff	89.30
Yosemite	16.75	†Jasper Park	82.35
Lake Tahoe	12.50	Rainier Park	46.30
Seattle	46.25	*Glacier Park	58.44

†Return limit 30 days. *Return limit October 31.

Southern Pacific
L. G. Eby, Agt. Phone 60

THE TERMINAL
GEO. W. RYAN - Publisher and Editor
ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY
Established in 1903
Legal City and County Paper

Entered as second-class matter June 22, 1903, at Richmond, California, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

One year, in advance	$3.00
Six months, in advance	$1.50
Three months, in advance	$ .75

Advertising rates on application

Legal notices must be paid for on or before delivery of affidavit of publication. No exception to this rule.
Terms of Subscription:

FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1929

Mother's Day

Sunday, May 12th, is Mother's Day and the Richmond Terminal wishes to extend a happy greeting to all the motherhood of Richmond.

Mother's Day, the second Sunday in May, is set apart to do honor to the most noble, the most undertanding, and the most unselfish of all creatures.

Churches celebrate this day in a fitting manner, and every son and every daughter should attend and pray for the mothers who have gone on, and bless the living.

Songs have been sung; poems have been written, and pictures painted portraying the beautiful story of Mother.

To let us revivify all these on Mother's Day and make it the happiest day of the year.

If she is far away write her a long cheery letter. During the war many a proud mother's heart was made happy and that letter is still among her dearest treasures.

If your mother is living you should wear a pink carnation and if she is gone you wear white.

What flower could symbolize more beautifully a mother? The long graceful stem; the dainty petals; the sweetest fragrance, and the heart of the flower holding the seed of life.

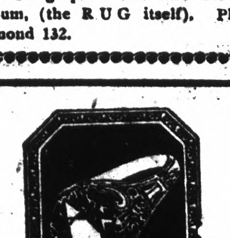
When we realize the meaning of "Mother" it is indeed a sacred word. It is a word no lips should utter without tenderness and love.

The mission of Mother on earth is to give life and protect life. Life was God's most masterful creation, so a mother in carrying on God's infinite work is indeed great.

Until a girl has grown to womanhood and home fruit, she cannot fully appreciate her mother. No man can ever understand a mother's love. That alone is God's gift to a mother. So she is a tender, living thing and should be venerated every day in the year, but as a national tribute and a special devotion we have this particular day to pay our debt of gratitude, "Mother's Day."

Mozart Non-Skid Felt Rugs

Have you seen those beautiful RUGS, non-skid for polished hardwood floors? The Terminal is giving each new subscriber one of these rugs FREE. No other premium on the market equals this useful and attractive article. No more skidding—no more "spills." As a circulation stimulant this Premium has 'em all beat—and FREE with one year's subscription to The Terminal, Richmond's oldest newspaper, the one that is giving you the news you need and want, but can't get only in the Terminal, 314 6th st., next to the Western Union Telegraph. Call and see the Premium, (the R U G itself). Phone Richmond 132.



WHAT MORE COULD THE HEART DESIRE?

A semi-precious gem, radiant in its glowing hues of alluring color; a dainty setting to hold secure this ever glistening fascination; truly a symbol of feminine charm and a jewelled possession untouched by time.
Many such exquisite rings await your selection in our new display,

A. F. EDWARDS
ESTABLISHED 1870
GOLD AND SILVERSMITH
1327-29 BROADWAY
OAKLAND, CALIF.

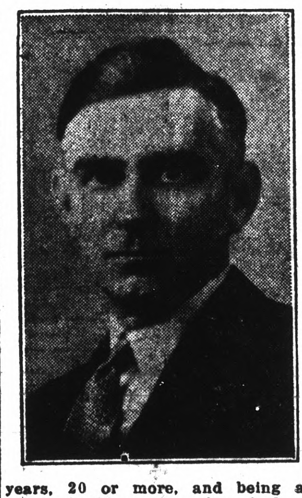
Look out boys, that new charter organization is forming, and when the citizens get it well started it will take all the cunning politics you know and then some to block the movement. Politics can stifle a city for a long time, but when the choking gets to strong the grip on the municipal throat is going to be broken.

Oakland's new postoffice will be bounded by Alice, Jackson, 12th and 13th streets, according to word received yesterday from the treasury department at Washington.

California's 3-cent gas tax brings in a revenue of $37,000,000 a year. These figures are given out by the state board of equalization.

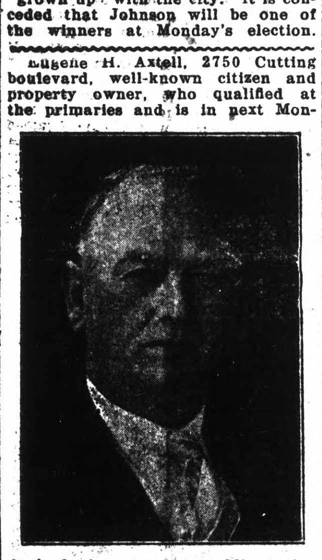
Public ownership and socialism are allied. Neither can get very far in this country of ours.

Walter Johnson, candidate for city councilman, long term, is well known among the old-timers of Richmond. He has lived here many



years, 20 or more, and being an active business man, has had no time to enter politics. He is a candidate for councilman only by the earnest request of his frinds who see in him a public servant especially adapted for the place. In fact, it is a case of the office seeking the man, something out of the usual in politics. His large vote at the primaries may be attributed to this situation. If elected, Johnson will be a valuable help in the constructive work which is now in progress for the development of Richmond. He is familiar with all the needs of Richmond, as he has "grown up" with the city. It is conceded that Johnson will be one of the winners at Monday's election.

Eugene H. Axtell, 2750 Cutting boulevard, well-known citizen and property owner, who qualified at the primaries and is in next Mon-



day's final contest for public preferment, that of city councilman, six-year term. Of the six contestants in the race for the long term, it is conceded that Axtell is a strong contender. He is said to be a man of sterling character, a substantial citizen and business man and if elected will make an efficient and conservative official for the people of Richmond. Vote for Eugene Axtell. He will make a good councilman.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

[Classified under this heading is 10c per line; no adv. accepted for less than two-bits in advance. Try a classified.]

FOR SALE—Combination gas and wood stove—a bargain; Huffman Furnituer Co. Phone Berkeley 2254.

WANTED—Property of all kinds; lots, houses, and business property; must be worth the money. M. A. Hays Co. 854 San Pablo ave. a12-4t

MONITOR Gas Hot Water Heaters and Boilers combined $6.50. 237 7th st., Richmond. Phone Richmond 3160.

TRADE WANTED—Will exchange clear country land or closed car for equity in bungalow; might pay some cash. Phone Thornwall 5931.

EVANGELINE DRESS SHOP — Mrs. B. E. Powell, Prop. Dresses, Gowns and Coats. Special attention given to remodeling. Shop now at 961 Stannage ave. Phone THorn 4541. 2-15tf

WANTED—What you don't need we buy. Used furniture our specialty. EXPRESS & HAULING. AUSTIN. 1107 Solano, near San Pablo Phone Berkeley 8717

INSURANCE—Safe and sound; the best. Royal, Continental; others; rates reasonable. Laura H. Ryan, 847 San Pablo ave. Albany.

ORDER TO CHANGE NAME

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Contra Costa.

In the matter of Harold Albert Smith to change name. No. 15192.

Upon reading and filing the petition of Harold Albert Smith of Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, praying in said petition that his name be changed from Harold Albert Smith to Harold Albert Woods by a decree of this Court.

It is hereby ordered that the hearing of the petition to have said name changed by decree of this court be and the same is hereby set for hearing on the 10th day of June at the Courthouse in Martinez at the hour of 10 A. M. of said day and that a copy of this order be published in the "Richmond Terminal" for four weeks, a newspaper of general circulation published in Richmond, County of Contra Costa, State of California, to give notice to all persons to appear at said hearing at the Courthouse at Martinez and show cause if any they have why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted.

Dated Martinez, California, this 6th day of May, 1929.

H. V. ALVARADO,
Judge of the Superior Court.
(Endorsed)

Filed May 6, 1929,
J. H. WELLS, Clerk.
By L.R. Geyer, Deputy Clerk.
may 10-17-24-31-j 7

CERTIFICATE OF CO-PARTNERS TRANSACTING BUSINESS UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME.

We, the undersigned, do hereby certify that we are copartners transacting a general building materials business under the name and style of PITTSBURG BUILDING MATERIALS COMPANY.

That the principal place of business of said copartnership is in the City of Pitt burg, County of Contra Costa, State of California.

That the names in full of all the members of said copartnership and their respective places of residence are as follows:

H. P. Lauritzen, residing at 409 South 5th Street, Richmond, California.

H. F. Lauritzen, residing at 214 9th Street, Antioch, California.

J. R. Bundesen, residing at 110 6th Street, Antioch, California.

In Witness Whereof, we have hereunto set our hands this 25th day of April, 1929.

H. P. Lauritzen, H. F. Lauritzen, J. R. Bundesen. (Endorsed)

Filed in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Contra Costa, State of California this 29th day of April, 1929.

J. H. Wells, County Clerk.
S. Wells, Deputy Clerk.

State of California }
County of Contra Costa } ss

On this 25th day of April in the year One Thousand Nine Hundred and Twenty-Nine before me, Homer W. Patterson, Notary Public, in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared H. P. Lauritzen, H. F. Lauritzen and J. R. Bundesen known to me to be the persons described in and whose names are subscribed to within instrument, and they acknowledged to me that they executed the same.

In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my Official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first above written.

[SEAL] Homer W. Patterson,
Notary Public in and for the County of Contra Costa, State of California.
may 3-10-17-2431

THE TERMINAL subscription list grows every week. Put your name on the list and get the news.

ORDERED SOLD!

Entire stock of Camp Goods, Army Goods, Men's and Children's Furnishings

PRICES SLAUGHTERED

Cor. 4th ARMY GOODS STORE AND MACDONALD AVE.

You can always depend upon our examinations. We will tell you if your eyes need a doctor's care or whether glasses will remedy your trouble—if the latter we will fit you scientifically and economically.

F. W. Laufer, INC.
OPTOMETRISTS OPTICIANS
487 14th Street Oakland, California

TRY THE JOSEPH DAGNA

Quality Grocery

1032 MACDONALD AVENUE
YOUR MONEY'S WORTH
At The Quality Grocery
PHONE RICHMOND 2951 & 2952
FREE DELIVERY PROMPT SERVICE

TILDEN LUMBER CO.

E. M. TILDEN, President
PRICE - - QUALITY - - SERVICE
Yards: Oakland, Berkeley, Richmond, Crockett.
Office and Mill, 15th Street and Nevin Ave. Phone 81

Commercial Printing The Terminal 314 6th St. R 132

With a cigarette as good as Camels the simple truth is enough

CAMEL CIGARETTES

WHY CAMELS ARE THE BETTER CIGARETTE

Camels are made of the choicest tobaccos grown—cured and blended with expert care.

Camels are mild and mellow.

The taste of Camels is smooth and satisfying.

Camels are cool and refreshing.

The fragrance of Camels is always pleasant, indoors or out.

They do not tire the taste nor leave any cigaretty after-taste.

© 1929, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.